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Any thing would justify the Wrangling the Law at any time in a Free Nation, it would be the Licentious Abuse of Liberty. If there is any Thing sacred in Government, and the People are not to be taught that all Power is an Infringement of Natural Liberty; Is it just in itself, or politick, to teach to condemn any Subordination, wherein the Power is delegated? If Power is respect-ful, it must be so in all its Sub-divisions; like in Animal Life, it necessarily circulates thro' the System, and branches itself out into innumerable Parts. Nor is it less true, that the lowest Order, as it is a Part of the Whole, ought to be a Proportion to its Share, as the Whole, if the Power is to be so; which surely none will deny. That endeavours to render any Part of the Power contemptible, endeavours in some Measure to render the Whole so, and in fact to absolve the People from their Obedience. And what would the consequence of this be?—to reason one Moment with the People. A temporary Commotion which must be the necessary consequence of the Power would again emanate (like the Phenix from its own Ashes) either in its own Shape, or in a new one. Power will be Power somewhere; Power would branch itself out again; Power would be enforced and enforce Obedience.

(I repeat again that I mean Constitutional Power, that Power which arises from the Constitution; and I necessary is sacred, ought to be supported.)

With Us, and most Nations, is branch'd out into Military, and Religious: All which are again into several great Subordinations, and in an Innumerable of lesser ones; and it is right that it should be so; nay, it cannot be other-

wise, one Court of Justice, one Judge, is not the Business of this great Division, and must be branch'd out into Multitudes of lesser Em- ployments. The Navy, the Army, the Church, the State, the Revenue, are other great Divisions, and come all under the same Necessity of be- ing again into many lesser ones. Hence the Authenticity (since self-evident Things are demonstrated to some People) of Public Offices and Employments. Hence they become essen- tial to the Constitution; and if so, are not to be treated in the Manner they have been done by seditious Writers, nor represented to the People as a Liberty of the Subject, as Grievances, or as those who hold them, under the Authority of Government, as Leeches, Locusts, Dronges, &c. as has been the Case of late, of some licentious, profligate Writers.

Further ignominious in serving the Crown or the State, and receiving a Reward for such Service? Is the Crime of obeying those who employ you? Is every Man's Servant to do as much? Why must Commands be supposed in the Ruler, to make the Obedience criminal, without which it cannot be made so?

When led into these few Reflections on Publick Employments by the late Insolence of some Writers on Places and Placemen in general, and the *Champion*, who, without common Good Sense, due from one Gentleman to another, very cavalierly attacked the Publick. There are Eight Gentlemen con- sidered in a Commission, of some Importance to the Kingdoms, that not one of them un- dertakes his Business. A Man that asserts a Thing of Importance, must either do it from his own personal Knowledge, or the Report of others: If from the first, he must as freely tell the Publick who he is, as those whom he so insolently censures, that the People may judge, if he is a Man on whose Authority they depend for what he says of another? If from the second, how cautious ought he to be to report after another's Report, nay, I may say his Baseness, endeavour wilfully and knowingly to mislead the Publick. Misrepresentation is base, does not stop here; content to have abused several Gentlemen, as if they were under Ministerial Influence, and to act in that manner. A very few Words will shew the Dis- crepancy of this; and from this, how easily the Publick is abused and imposed upon, by such Writers, in

Every Office is limited, and has Powers that reach so far and no farther. The Office hinted at in *Saturday's Champion*, is not an Office of Judgment and ultimate Decision: It is, as I am informed, by its Constitution an Office to hear and report.—Sentence, or Judgment, is to proceed from a higher Tribunal, which approves or disapproves what the inferior Board reports.

By what Right, or Shadow of Reason then, does the *Champion* call this being under Ministerial Influence? What, Because the Power of an Office is limited, in the same manner, *ceteris paribus*, as any other Office in the Kingdom is, that Limitation, or Bound of its Power, must invidiously be call'd Ministerial Influence.

But it is time to have done with Writers, who having no Ties or Principles within themselves, judge of others by the same Rule they go by, and care not what Fal- shoods they urge, nor how they misrepresent Truth, if it serves any of their malign Purposes, and throws an Odium upon any Branch of the Legislature.

HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, Nov. 16. On Friday Afternoon came to Spithead his Majesty's Ship the *Sunderland*, Capt. Byng, from the Mediterranean, but last (in ten Days) from Lib- non. His Majesty's Ship the *Argyle* is sailed from Spit- head to the Westward. There's in the Offing at six or seven Leagues Distance a large Man of War at Anchor, supposed to be the *St. George*, Admiral Cavendish.

At Spithead are his Majesty's Ships the *Victory*, Royal Sovereign, *Royal George*, *Sandwich*, *Neptune*, *Barfleur*, *Duke*, *Cambridge*, *Lenox*, *Royal Oak*, *Nassau*, *Winches- ter*, *Assistance*, *Norwich*, *Sunderland*, *Saphire*, *Lynn*, *Lyme*, *Scipio*, *Blaze* and *Sutherland*.

Deal, Nov. 16. Wind N. W. Arriv'd the Sea-horse, *Arkins*, from North Carolina. Remain the Ships as per last.

Gravesend, Nov. 16. Pass'd by the *Friendship*, Cham- bers, from Maryland.

Arrived

At Waterford, the *Mary, Roe*, from Newfoundland.

L O N D O N, November 18.

Letters of the 8th inst. N. S. from Vienna say they have Advice from Constantinople, that Kouli Kan has had a pitched Battle with the Ottoman Army near Bag- dad, and gain'd a complete Victory over them.

The Great Duke of Tuscany, with his Brother Prince Charles, and Count Kinski join'd the Austrian Army on the 4th Instant, which being now near the Bavarian Army, it is believ'd they will soon come to an Action.

They write from Madrid, that Don Campillo had not been with the King for two or three Days, being confin'd to his Bed by a great Cold attended with a sore Throat. They praise that Minister for doing Wonders in the Three Offices under his Care, and make no Que- stion but he will soon settle those of the War and the Finances in perfect Order.

They tell us from Paris, that the Turkish Ambassador whom they expect there every day is not to have an Audience of the Queen nor of the Children of the Blood, because 'tis contrary to the Custom of the Oriental Na- tions; and that Cardinal Fleury wants to be excus'd from treating personally with him, and would fain shift it off upon M. Amelot, but that his Eminency cannot have his Will, because the Turkish Ambassador has signify'd before- hand that he will treat directly with the Prime Minister. They add, that the Venetian Ambassador proposes to make a grand Entertainment for this Turk, and to pay him a Visit of Ceremony with all his Grand Retinue.

Extract of a Letter from Madeira, Nov. 1. N. S.

The Sloop *Pearl*, Capt. Reynolds, a Privateer belong- ing to Mr. Holroide at Gibraltar, is arriv'd here from cruising amongst the Canary Islands. She has 12 Car- riage and 6 Swivel Guns and 45 Men. In Company with Capt. Ball of the *Triumph* Privateer Snow, they attempted the taking out a large Ship from the Grand Canaries, but miscarried, and had like to be both de- molish'd. After this they broke up their Cruise, Capt. Ball of the *Triumph* sail'd the 18th ult. for Lisbon, and Capt. Reynolds of the *Pearl*, about four Leagues from Santa Cruz in Teneriff met that infamous Pirate and Privateer called Bagatillo; they engaged and fought three Hours and a half very gallantly, at last Capt. Rey- nolds fir'd a Fire-arrow into the Spanish Brig, which set fire to all her loose Powder, at the same time he luckily plac'd a Shot betwixt Wind and Water, and down they went.—The Spaniard was a large Brigantine of 14 Carriage and 12 Swivel Guns, and 70 or 80 Hands. The Sloop had three Feet Water in her Hold at the same time, and was oblig'd to put on the Caren to stop

her Leaks, and having only a small Skiff, was able to save but three of the Spaniards, one of whom is since dead, the other two (one of 'em is Bagatillo's Brother) are on board.

Among the Ships carried into St. Sebastians was the Lively, Capt. Langton, from Virginia for Whitehaven.

Extract of a Letter from the Hague, dated Nov. 12. N. S.

Our last Letters from Stockholm dated the 13th inst. inform us, that there had been for some time a Ru- mour that some Propositions relating to a Peace with Muscovy had been under the Consideration of the Swe- dish Ministry; but it now appears, that either there was never any Foundation for such a Report, or all their Measures were chang'd in consequence of some Dis- patches brought by the last Courier from Paris, who indeed declar'd that he had made more than ordinary Haste to reach that City in time. Three hundred Per- sons belonging to the Train of Artillery have been lately sent to Finland, and the last Letters from thence give positive Assurances that the Soldiers and Officers are alike determin'd to repair in the next Action the Discre- dit done to the Swedish Arms by the Defeat at Wilmar- strand.

My Correspondent at Vienna in his last Letter dated the 8th instant informs me, that the Army in Bohemia consists of at least 60,000 Men, that is 10 Tys of Regu- lar Troops exclusive of Militia; he says likewise, that since the Entry of the French and Bavarian Troops into that Kingdom, they have been exceedingly weaken'd by Sickness and Desertion, and that just as the Post was ready to set out they had Advice from Prague, that the Bavarians had been compelled to make great Detach- ments, who were in full March back to that Electorate, where things were fallen into the utmost Confusion, thro' an Apprehension on one side of a sudden Irruption of the Austrian Forces thro' the Tyrol, and on the other hand from the Dread of a General Insurrection, to which the People seem inclin'd thro' the Excesses committed by the French Troops. This last Article appears the more probable from the dreadful Outrages they committed in the lower Austria, whence at their Departure they carried 1,600 Waggons, each drawn by three Horses and attended by two Peasants, who 'tis believ'd will not revisit their Families in haste, which has filled the Inhabitants of that Country with an inex- pressible Aversion to the Bavarian Interest. He con- cludes his Letter with this Reflection, That in all Pro- bability it is the last he shall write in a State of Uncer- tainty, the News of a General Engagement being hourly expected, which will at least determine the Fate of Bohemia.

They write from Dresden of the 13th of this Month, that Col. Schonberg having summon'd the Count de Tefchen who was entrusted to guard a Pass into Bohe- mia, he immediately gave it up and acknowledg'd his Polish Majesty for his Sovereign. It is confidently said there, that by the Treaty of Partition concluded be- tween the King of Poland and the Elector of Bavaria the former is to have all the Northern Part of Bohe- mia, together with Upper Silesia and Moravia; and the latter all the rest of Bohemia; but that the Regal Title and Electorate are to be extinguish'd. The Day be- fore, the Austrian Minister, who still resides there, re- ceiv'd a Courier from his Court, whereupon he de- mand'd an Audience of his Polish Majesty, which he had in the Evening and which lasted near two Hours, in consequence whereof two Expresses were dispatch'd by that Court next Morning, one to the Elector of Ba- varia, and the other with fresh Orders to Count Nu- towsky, who commands the Saxon Troops in chief. It is reported, that the before-mention'd Minister pre- sented to his Polish Majesty a Letter from the Empress Dowager Amelia, which affected his Majesty very much.

Advices from Francfort of the 17th instant import, that on the 20th of this Month the Conferences for an Election will be open'd, and that the Elector of Bavaria was expected there about the Beginning of December; they also take notice, that the Politicians in that City were of Opinion that his Highness would do his utmost to make himself Master of Prague, in order to his be- ing crown'd King of Bohemia before he sets out for Francfort. 'Tis said, that the Saxon Troops in Bohemia consist of 21,310 Men, who have Orders to act in Con- junction with the French and Bavarians, that the Con- quest of that Country may be entirely finish'd before the Election of an Emperor; and in case this can be effec- ed, it is believ'd that at least a great Part of the French Troops will immediately return.

Last Monday died at his House at Ealing, greatly lamented,



mented, Mr. Jeremiah Harman, an eminent Hamburg Merchant of this City, one of the People called Quakers; a Gentleman of great Honour and Reputation, and an Ornament to his Profession.

The Right Hon. Horatio Walpole, Esq. one of the Tellers of the Exchequer, lies dangerously ill at his House at Whitehall, being attended by several Physicians.

To-morrow being the Birth-day of her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, who then enters into the 23d Year of her Age, their Royal Highnesses will receive the Compliments of the Nobility and Gentry on that Occasion at Carleton-House.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to appoint Lieut. Gordon. Son of Sir William Gordon, Bart. to be Captain of the Otter Sloop.

Commodore Lestock is appointed by their Lordships to be Commander of a Squadron of five Ships of the Line, and an Hospital-ship, in order to join Admiral Haddock.

And Yesterday Morning he set out for Portsmouth, to hoist his Flag on board the Neptune, a 90 Gun Ship.

Yesterday being the Anniversary of the Accession to the Throne of the late Queen Elizabeth, and also her Deliverance from the Tower, the same was observed with great Demonstrations of Joy in the several Inns of Court. And the King's Scholars at Westminster-School, of which she was the Foundress, acted the Eunuchus of Terence, in Latin, before several of the Nobility, and other Persons of Distinction, with great Applause.

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HERAY FELTON, D. D. in his Dissertation on the Classics, p. 216.

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 a Letter from Constantinople, of the third of last
 Month.



HE Acts of Hostility said to
 have been commenc'd some
 time ago against this Empire
 by Kouli Kan, were only
 vague Reports, which could
 not easily be credited. We
 have received more certain
 News upon this Subject, by
 Letters which the Grand
 Signior has receiv'd from

the Bishp of Babylon. According to those
 Letters, Kouli Kan assembled an Army of near 130000
 men on the Frontiers of Armenia in the Month of Au-
 gust last. He remain'd quiet in his Camp, without
 making any Enterprize, because he expected the Re-
 turn of the last Ambassador he sent hither, that he might
 know whether to begin Hostilities, or to put an End
 to all Disputes by Negotiation. During this, Kouli
 Kan's Eldest Son, having a Notion that his Father was
 prejudic'd against him, and that he intended to exclude
 him from the Succession, in order to prefer the Second
 Son to the Throne, he secur'd in his Interest some of
 the Generals who had most Influence over the Troops,
 and accordingly they corrupted a Part of them to take
 Arms against Kouli Kan, in his Favour. The rest of
 the Army, who continued faithful to the Father, at-
 tack'd the Mutineers with such Advantage, that they
 defeated them, and took their Generals Prisoners, to-
 gether with the Prince in whose Favour they had re-
 belled. Kouli Kan, who during the Battle was conti-
 nually animating and encouraging his Troops, was
 wounded in one Hand by a Musket-shot. Some Days
 after this, he caus'd his Eldest Son to be brought into
 his Presence, when he reproach'd him for his Rebel-
 lion, and his Design against his Life, and condemn'd
 him to die. He also caus'd his Eyes and his Tongue
 to be pluck'd out, and the General Officers who were
 participators in the Conspiracy to be impal'd, and to suffer
 other Punishments. As to the Soldiers he made them
 cut Lots for their Lives, and every Tenth Man was
 put to Death. According to the same Advices, Kouli
 Kan only waited for the Return of his Ambassador, to
 take a positive Resolution with regard to Peace or
 War.

Petersbourg, Nov. 1. The Persian Ambassador, who
 deliver'd a second Letter from his Master to the
 Emperor, contradicts the Report we had of a sharp
 engagement said to have happen'd between Kouli Kan's
 forces and some of the Daghestan Rebels; yet he owns
 that the Sophi went with his Army to the mountainous
 part of that Country, and that he finds it a harder Task
 to reduce the Rebels there, than he imagin'd. The Re-
 port he gives of this same Kouli Kan is, that he is a
 tall Man, and well made; that he is very fond of
 young European Officers in his Service to discipline his
 troops, which he intends to model like those of Europe.
 He adds, that he is a Man of a sprightly, enterprising
 genius; that he is always contriving grand Projects,
 and executes them almost as soon as form'd. He reports
 moreover of this Conqueror, that he has such good
 senses, that without raising his Voice to a higher Pitch
 than common, he may be heard distinctly at the Distance
 of at least a Quarter of a Mile.

Stockholm, Nov. 10. N.S. Above 2000 Men, Foot
 and Horse, arriv'd here from the Country, are put on
 board for Finland, to which Province Provisions are
 continually sending in great Abundance, and 300 Cano-
 es and Bombardiers are gone thither. Advices come
 more rarely than ever from the Army, by reason that
 General Lewenhaupt has forbid the Officers to write
 anything of what passes therein, without first giving
 Notice, and the Admiral has laid the Officers of the
 fleet under the same Restriction; by which means 'tis
 impos'd to prevent the Inconveniences that sometimes
 attend the false or partial Accounts that are sent from
 the Armies. A Fortnight ago one of our Privateers
 brought an English Ship into this Port, bound for Pe-
 tersbourg, with a Lading of 200 Vessels of Wine and
 brandy, a great Quantity of Lead, and other Effects.
 The Ship is not yet condemn'd, but 'tis probable that
 she will be declar'd a good Prize, because 'tis alledg'd
 she was to be sold to the Russians, and to be em-
 ploy'd in the Service against the Swedes.

Vienne Nov. 11. N.S. On the 8th the Empress Dow-
 ager Amelia return'd to the Convent of Renwegg in this
 neighbourhood, and some of the Nobility are also come

to Town again. In the Gazette printed here there's an
 Article importing, that the Grand Signior had declar'd,
 that so far was he from a Thought of retaking the Ban-
 nate of Temeswar, that he was much rather inclin'd
 to send Troops to the Queen's Assistance, if it were not
 for the Difference of Religion.

Extrait of a Letter from the French and Bavarian Camp
 at Newmark, dated Nov. 2.

A Week ago one of our Detachments of Carabineers
 and Dragoons was attack'd by a great Party of the En-
 emy's Hussars and Dragoons, but ours repuls'd them to
 within three Leagues of Vienna, and took 30 Prisoners
 including four Officers. We are now going to pass the
 Danube at Ens in order to enter Bohemia, and 'tis be-
 liev'd we shall go directly to besiege Prague, but it will
 take up 18 or 20 Days March. Four Days ago the
 Count de Tavanne the Elector of Bavaria's Adjutant-
 General was taken Prisoner by the Enemy as he was
 returning from the Inspection of a Bridge which that
 Prince had order'd to be built on the Danube. He had
 a Guard with him from the Camp, but he parted with
 it too soon thinking he had no farther Need of it.
 Two Days ago we had 30 Cannon-shot from the Pan-
 dours, who knowing that we were to pass the River
 at Molck, waited for us in some Vessels near the Shore,
 but some of our Grenadiers return'd such a Fire upon
 them that they were forc'd to retire. These Pandours
 are a Sort of Militia, whose Arms are as odd as their
 Habit. They give no Quarter to such as fall into their
 Hands. Yesterday our Camp was attack'd by two or
 three hundred Hussars, who retir'd after one Fire, in
 which they wounded twenty of our Men.

Hague, Nov. 24. N.S. A Letter of the 2d ult.
 from Constantinople says, that the Swedish Ministers
 there having desir'd an Audience of the Grand Vizier,
 to acquaint him with the Advice they had receiv'd of
 the Ratification of the Peace betwixt the Turks and
 Russians, he did not admit them to it till ten Days af-
 ter; and tho' he gave them an obliging Answer, it was
 only in general Terms. The Letter adds, that as to
 Persia, 'tis certain no Hostility has been committed as
 yet on either Side; tho' upon Advice that 130000 Per-
 sians were advanced very near to Erzerum, the Porte
 had sent a great Reinforcement to join their Troops
 in Armenia. Mean time there's a Party which declares
 openly for a Peace with the Persians.

Letters of the 10th from Prague say, that notwith-
 standing the Measures they have taken there for a good
 Defence, they are under considerable Uneasiness at the
 Apprehension of being attack'd by so many Powers at
 once: That near 40 Squadrons and 10 Battalions of
 Prussians are enter'd into Bohemia on one Side, with
 above 20000 Saxons; that the French have enter'd it on
 the other Side, by the Way of Upper Austria; that the
 Elector of Bavaria had also pass'd the Danube, and en-
 ter'd it at the Head of his Troops; and that they are
 assur'd that all these Powers have engag'd to make no
 separate Peace. General Neuperg's Army encamp'd
 on the 10th at Frating in Moravia, where the Great
 Duke of Tuscany and Prince Charles of Lorraine were
 then arriv'd, and it was to join the Body under Prince
 Lobkowitz in a Day or two. The Marshal de Belle-
 Isle and his Brother, with the Count de Harcourt, and
 other Officers, are gone to Bohemia by the Way of
 Saxony.

The Mayor and Echevins of Toulon paid the follow-
 ing Compliment to the Turkish Ambassador.

My Lord, We have the Happiness to be the first in
 the Kingdom to pay you due Homage. You that are
 the wife and learned Minister of the most powerful Mo-
 narch of the East, are chosen, my Lord, to unite the
 Crescent still more closely with the Flower de Lis. The
 Likings you have to our Manners and Customs has
 gain'd you the Hearts of the French before you came.
 This Conquest, my Lord, can do no Prejudice to your
 Negotiations, since 'tis easy to persuade those that we
 can please. The Capital of the Kingdom rejoices to
 receive the worthy Successor of Mahomet Esfendi. So
 long ago as the Year 1712, it admir'd the Charms of
 your Youth and your sparkling Genius, and now it will
 join with us in Admiration of the Solidity and Wisdom
 of your riper Years.

The Ambassador's Answer was in these Terms:

GENTLEMEN, I am extremely sensible of the Honour
 you do me. I love the French Nation, as all honest Mus-
 fulmen ought to do. But my Heart has a much more con-
 siderable Debt to pay than any other, on account of the
 Civilities that I receiv'd in my Travels here formerly,
 which oblig'd me, and at the same time excuse my In-
 capacity to acknowledge them as I ought.

Mantua, Nov. 7. The Count de Traun Governor of

the Milanese has receiv'd a Letter from the King of Sar-
 dinia's Prime Minister, wherein he assures him, 'That
 his Master is too anxious for the Tranquillity and Bi-
 lance of Power in Italy, not to perceive the Danger
 which both are in; that at the same time he is too
 much interest'd in both not to employ all the Force he
 is Master of to maintain them, and that therefore the
 Queen of Hungary might entirely depend on the Sin-
 cerity of his good Intentions in this Point.'

FOREIGN PORTS.

Elfenour, Nov. 11. N.S. Since my last came in the Ships
 commanded by the following Masters; viz. On the
 16th, Henry Morgatt for Liverpool, Richard Thompson
 for London, both from Stockholm: On the 17th, Wil-
 liam Major, from Dantzick: On the 18th, Robert Story,
 from Geste, both for London.

Those Masters bound for the Baltick are sail'd, the
 Wind at S.W. The two Swedish Men of War are
 sail'd for Carlscrona, having left the Dutch Dogger, and
 put some Men on board, and there is Hope will be at
 Liberty very soon.

HOME PORTS.

Liverpool, Nov. 14. Arriv'd the Barclay Frigate, Dobb,
 from Barbados, and brings News of the Arrival there
 of the Charming Betty, Bold, from Bonny.

Falmouth, Nov. 14. Arriv'd the Prince Frederick Pac-
 ket, Lovell, from London, and the Eagle Packet, Lovell,
 from Lisbon; the Mary, Broder, from Yarmouth for
 Leghorn; his Majesty's Ship Shark, and the Scrivener
 Tender, and both sail'd again for Kingroad in Bristol
 Channel, to impress Men for his Majesty's Service.

Plymouth, Nov. 15. Came in his Majesty's Ship the
 Argyle; the Plymouth Merchant, Broad, from Bristol;
 and the Jane, Sparks, from Portsmouth.

Poole, Nov. 16. Wind N.W. Sail'd the Desire, Wills
 for London.

Cowes, Nov. 16. Wind N.W. Yesterday came in the
 Indus, Martin, from London to load Salt for Mary-
 land; the Betty Pleasant, Morris, and the Halfey and Sut-
 tle, Salisbury, from London for Ireland.

Dover, Nov. 17. Wind N.W. Arriv'd the Friend-
 ship, Ramfey, from Jamaica, and the Prosperous Esther,
 Northcote, from Virginia.

Deal, Nov. 17. Wind N.W. Sail'd this Morning his
 Majesty's Ship Biddeford to the Westward. Some of the
 Outward-bound are getting under Sail. Remains his
 Majesty's Ship South-sea-cattle.

Graveland, Nov. 17. Pass'd by the Young Budgen, Ro-
 gers, from St. Kitts.

Arriv'd at several Ports.

Off of Dover on Monday last, the Cleeve, Price, from
 Falmouth.

At Biddeford, the Unity, Strange, from Virginia.

At Dartmouth, the Sarah, Reeves, from Lisbon.

At Liverpool, the Everton, Norris, from Virginia.

At Venice, the Endeavour, Hogan, from Cork. This
 Ship was taken by a Spanish Xabeque Privateer in the
 Straights Mouth, and was retaken by a Man of War,
 and being loaded with Ox Guts for Bologna Sauces,
 which smelling very strong, she was releas'd without
 any Salvage.

At Virginia, the Trafford, Langton, from Liverpool.

L O N D O N, November 13.

The first solemn Conference for the Choice of an Em-
 peror was to be held at Francfort last Monday Sennight.

Letters of the 6th, O. S. from Hambourg say, that
 the Swedish Men of War and Frigates in the Sound,
 visit all Ships that sail thro' it for the Baltick; and have
 actually stopp'd several English and Dutch Ships, bound
 with Goods for Russia.

Those of the 20th ult. from Naples say, the Jews
 there are for the future to be allow'd a separate Quarter
 in that City, and to build a Synagogue.

'Tis imagin'd that the Transports from Spain are to
 land their Forces at la Spezia in Genoa; because, accord-
 ing to Advices from thence of the 27th ult. several
 Foreign Ships have been lately observed to found the
 Road in that Gulph.

The Prince and Princess of Orange were expected at
 Leeward from Loo Yesterday Sennight.

The Rupert, Capt. Ambrose, of 60 Guns, the New-
 castle, Capt. Fox, of 50 Guns, and the Portmahone, of
 20 Guns, are cruising in the Bay of Biscay.

The Argyle Man of War, Capt. Harrison, was on that
 Station but is return'd to Plymouth.

The Sapphire, of 40 Guns, and the Dolphin, Capt. Hol-
 burn, are cruising off of Cape Clear and the South Part
 of Ireland.

The Rochester Man of War, Capt. Williams, sail'd from
 New-

Newfoundland the 10th of October last for Portugal, &c. with 50 Merchant-ships under his Convoy.

The Friendship, Herbert, and the Mary, Paxton, from Jamaica, are both arriv'd off of Dover.

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales going out of Town this Morning, will not receive the Compliments on account of the Princess's Birth-day.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleas'd to appoint Capt. Louatt, late Captain of the Otter Sloop, to be Captain of the Neptune, a 90 Gun Ship under the Command of Commodore Le-Rock.

Extrait of a Letter from Yarmouth, Nov. 14.

It having been asserted in the London Evening Post of Nov. 12, that the Men being press'd out of the Fishing-boats, only Boys were left, to the great Prejudice of the Fishery; this is to assure you that the same is absolutely false; and that the Lords of the Admiralty having directed that none of the Fishermen should be pressed, their Order was strictly observ'd. But 'tis no Mystery for what base Purposes such scandalous Paragraphs are sent abroad into the World.

Mr. Wilson, of the oldest Lottery-office at Charing-Cross, sells Tickets and Shares of Tickets as cheap as they can be purchased by the Parcel in Exchange Alley, and much cheaper and out of ten-times the Variety of Tickets that can be met with at any other Office near him. The Lottery begins to draw next Monday at Nine in the Forenoon.

On Monday next the Lottery will begin drawing, and Fortune to disperse her Golden Showers on those that have the Prudence to hold out their Dish. Nothing venture Nothing have, is the old Saying; and the present Temptation is very strong, there being two Prizes of 10,000l. three of 5000l. ten of 2000l. twenty of 1000l. forty of 500l. and two hundred of 100l. each, besides other small Prizes, and but three to one against the obtaining one of them.

To Fortune give immortal Praise.
Fortune deposits and can raise.
However low your Situation be,
One lucky Ticket sets you free,
And raises you to high Degree.

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